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Canada is a considerable area of climate situated north of the Reciprocity agreement. Discovered by Sir Charles Tupper. Constituted by the B. N. A. Act, 1871, which no one has since read.

It consists of Manitoba, Toronto, the Press Gallery and the Senate. It is governed by the Orange Order, the Hierarchy, United Empire Loyalists and the Manufacturers Association. Also rans—Grain Growers, Henri Bourassa and Harthur 'Awkes.'

Chief industries.—Senate reform and the making of political platforms, honorary colonels, scandals, promises, transcontinentals, royal commissions and naval policies.

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THE CANADIAN MINISTRY.

(*April 1, 1916.*)

(According to Precedence.)

Prime Minister.—Edmond the First Proulx.

Minister of Justice.—Semi-Ready de W. Foster.

Secretary State.—Fred. Cook.

Minister Foreign Affairs.—Tom Wallace.

Minister Finance.—Z. A. Lash.

Ministre des Travaux Prive's.—Dr. Shearer.

Minister of Excise.—Bruno Nantel.

Minister of Agriculture.—David A. Lafortune.

Ministers of Railways.—Bill and Dan. and George Ham.

Minister of Trade and Commerce.—Donald Dashaway Nicholson.

Minister of Fisheries.—John H. Sinclair.

Postmaster General.—J. Karluk Stefansson.

Minister to Interior.—Senator I. X. L. Corby.

Minister of War.—W. S. Loggie.

Minister of Statistics.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Minister of Labour.—Sir Edmund Osler.

Minister of Customs.—Sir Lyman Melvin Hyphen Jones.

Solicitor General.—Sir William Mackenzie.

High Commissioner.—Joseph Deferred Girard.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Social Reform.—Doc Neeley, Herb Clements, Andy Broder.

Divorce.—Clorin, Burnham and Lemeiux.

Abolish the Bar.—Hannay, Blacklock, MacLeod, Carman, Donald Sutherland, Evanturel, Senator Murphy.

Admiralty Board.—Dr. Paquet, David Henderson, Bourassa, Georges Pelletier, Alguire, Frank Carvell, Thompson (Yukon), H. H. Maclean.

Elections.—Alex. Morrison, Jas. Morris, Reuben Truax.

Treasury Board.—Dr. Cash, Dr. Steele and Sir R. Forget.

Speaker.—F. X. Robidoux.

Deputy Speaker.—Hon. Wm. Pugsley.

Sergeant-at-Arms.—Dr. Michael Clark.

FIRST SESSION OF THE THIRTEENTH PARLIAMENT OF CANADA.

Biographical Sketches of Some Members.

AIKENS, J. A. M.—Wherever the Union Jack waves its broad pinions over happy fire sides and wherever the British Empire floats its might battle cry of Liberty, Justice and Freedom—One flag, one fleet, one throne—over the empyrean hills of the boundless prairies the name of JAM will ever stand enshrined on the imperishable records of political consistency—for and against free wheat. He is the poetry of Imperialism and the peroration of all things Canadian (Pacific). He believes in poetic license but bars the spirituous kind. Called to the Bar in 1877—but took nothing. The poet Laureate of free agricultural implements. Referred to in blankety blank verse by the *Grain Growers' Guide.* Author of 'Metaphors and How to Mix Them,' 'Sunday School talks on the Profits,' 'The Tango—the Dance of the Assignees, and other poems.'

AMES, HERBERT B. Family name formerly Amiable. Believes Empire should be run by card index. Studies timber limits with microscope and magic lantern. Introduced pillows to Parliament. Has sampled the plagues of Egypt. Publications: 'How I grew fat on shoepegs," 'Trail of the Lonesome Pine.'

BARKER, SAMUEL, Hon. One of the real 500 fighting Fenian Raid veterans out of whom Col. Sam Hughes has recruited its 15,000 Fenian Raid grant receivers. An ardent protectionist. He is so opposed to 'free implements' that when he saw the word 'implement' in the Grand Trunk Pacific contract he wanted it cut out. Laurier refused. Sorry ever since.

BORDEN, ROBERT LAIRD, (Golf Course). Cabinet maker working in basswood. Refused to annex the United States. Never looks for trouble; does not have to. Delivered Canada from the Tuppers and to Bob Rogers. Essay: 'How I monkeyed Monk.' Promised Andy Broder to put Windsor uniforms on free list. Promoted amalgamation Orange Order and Nationalists. Now combining Manu-

facturers Association with Grain Growers. Favorite book, Job. War cry—'Let me finish Laurier's work of reforming the Senate.' Post Office—Coney Island.

BEATTIE, MAJOR THOMAS. Member for 'London in The Woods.' Went to war in a parlor car in 1885 and on the Red river guarded provisions with great gallantry. The casualties were among the provisions. Makes gas at London, but doesn't inflict it upon his fellow-members at Ottawa. Was deskmate of Gerald White's father, now deskmate of Gerald himself and says that under no conditions will he accept a senatorship until he has had at least one term as deskmate in the house of Gerald Junior.

BOSTOCK, HEWITT (Scarlet Carpet). Chief Cantab agriculturalist of British Columbia. Had considerable newspaper experience in Canada. Runs a ranch with two cricket elevens. Believes in majorities ruling majorities. Motto: 'May our Shadow Never Grow Less.'

BUCHANAN, W. (Lethbridge). Product of Ontario Methodist parsonage. Newspaper training on Toronto *Telegram* To escape both handicaps went west. Judgment is bad, having given up a good job at Edmonton for a poor job at Ottawa. Owner and editor of an independent newspaper which supports W. Buchanan.

BURRILL, MARTIN (Yale-Cariboo).—Logical successor to Hon. Sidney Fisher. Strong advocate of afternoon teas and tangoes as 'Aids to Agriculture.' Takes a great interest in the Royal experiment being conducted on Rideau Hall Farm. Visited England in 1913 to investigate agricultural progress and apply new methods of coyote farming in Peace River country. Author of the 'Goose Step' and 'Turkey Trot.' Also 'Etiquette for Farmers,' 'Homestead Tangoes,' and 'Evenings at Rideau Hall." Occupation—Learning agriculture. Recreation—From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Address—Political Experimental Station, Langevin Block.

BOIVIN, GEORGE HENRY (Shefford). Entered Parliament from the province of Quebec in 1911, and as late as 1914, still had some ideals left. In consequence accepted commission to evangelize the women of Toronto. Made a good job of it. Also became famous for courageous attempt to teach the statistics of his department and other administrative information to Hon. Bruno Nantel, who, as nobody knows, for many years acted as Minister of Inland Revenue. Was, however, unsuccessful in this undertaking.

BURNHAM, SIR JOHN (Peterborough) Elected to the House of Commons in 1911 by Cardinal Vanutelli, Father Vaughan, and Charlie Marcil. Knighted two years in succession. Is editor of the Peterborough *Review,* and was announced by that paper in 1912 as 'the only man who could fill Judge Mabee's shoes.' A strong supporter of Protection and co-relative policies,—such as the Single Tax. An admirer of King William, and a follower of Samuel Genest, Author of 'Le peril economique de l'Orient,' and 'La plaie des vetements transparents.' Recreation:—Asking questions. Thinks 'Andy' Broder is a lunatic. Has lectured to and before members of W. C. T. U. Fond of sleep.

BRADBURY, GEORGE HENRY. (Cree name: Man-who-Never-combs-his-hair)—(St. Peters). Born at an early age on the banks of the Red River. Raised on bear meat, and educated by hand in the historic parish of St. Peters. Captured and scalped by a band of warlike Sioux at the age of sixteen, and bears the scars to the present day. Since then has devoted his life to the segregation of the Red man, to the pollution of the Red River, to the improvement of settlers in the Selkirk asylum, and to polygamy. In 1906 introduced an anti-sewage bill in the Commons, which succeeded in passing the Commons during the session of 1915, but was killed by the Senate, at the instigation of Hon. Napoleon Belcourt. Publications: 'Lo the poor Indian,' 'Thirty years in search of a nomination; or how I got into parliament,' 'Why is Winnipeg? or the Romance of Sewage,' 'The Foreigner, and the ballot' &c. Converses fluently in Choctaw, Cree, Sioux, and Clam Chowder. Recreation: brick-making. Religion, a Mormon.

BENNETT, RICHARD BEDFORD, retiring and taciturn. Dislikes publicity. A bulwark of 'this great Empire of which we are all so proud to form a part.' (For reference see any of Mr. Bennett's speeches) Born in New Brunswick but left it for the West in early life, practised law, grew rich, became an elevator magnate, and a valuable campaign asset—for the Grits—in Alberta elections. Formerly a close associate of one Shuaghnessy and George Ham; publicly forswore evil companionship after September, 1911, and dedicated his life to the task of saving Canada from 'a pair of financial pirates.' Spoken of recently by Sir William Mackenzie with deep feeling as 'One of Canada's noblest sons whose friendship grows more precious to me with every passing hour.' Mr. Bennett has been mentioned as a possibility for the Cabinet which ever since October, 1911, he has admitted has needed the addition of one more member.

BOULAY, HERMINEGILDE. (Rimouski.) I. C. R. Born, brought up and graduated on the I. C. R. Elected by surprise in Rimouski, 1911. Entered public life on the I. C. R. Fought against Orangeism and Doctor Sproule, 1911-1912-1913-1914-1915. Captured by the enemy, 1912. Founded the Order of the Friends of the Jews, 1914. Interested in the lumber, tie and sleeper business and post-office 'deals,' 1911-1915. Believed once in L. P. Pelletier's word, 1912. Cured since. Independent of Dr. Sproule.

BARRETTE, JOSEPH ARTHUR. (Berthier). Born in Lilliput, 1875. Canada annexed him, 1911. Has promoted the marriage and child-raising industries in Berthier. Author of 'The political diary of Mutt and Jeff;' Thirty years amongst the dwarf tribes of Berthierland' (an autobiograph). First elected in Berthier by Sir Rodolphe Forget, 1911. A Mondouist. Founder of a honeymoon resort for Berthier people, in Ottawa, 1912. Motto: 'Place aux Géants.'

CLARK, MICHAEL (Red Deer). Youngest and most eloquent son of Richard Cobden. Preached in the desert for many years. At last, his party found itself and himself, in opposition. Medical doctor, prefers surgery, but uses medical matter. Specialist in free trade. Wants to put Canada on a permanent free-food diet. Inoculated successfully the bacillae of free-trade to Mr. Emmerson. Did not succeed in treating E. M. Macdonald (Pictou). Kicked protection out of his dictionary. Recreation, raising protectionist hogs in his leisure for the fun of slaughtering them. Will die impenitent.

CURRIE, JOHN A.—After looking at his initials decided to become a Conservative. Worked on the staffs of the *Toronto News* and *Toronto Mail*.. Decided to change his politics but left the *Mail* instead. Going from bad to worse he became a member of Parliament and then became general manager of the Imperial Steel and Wire Company. Having been re-elected in 1911 he remained Conservative although believing that the Cabinet could be improved. Recreations—becoming a Cabinet Minister; Scotch or Imperial. Author of 'Anticipations' and 'Hope Deferred.'

COCKSHUTT, WILLIAM FOSTER. Born in Brantford about the middle of last century. The most ardent free trader in Parliament. Achieved considerable prominence in recent years by contribution to the columns of the Grain Growers Guide. For this and other efforts on behalf of the grain growers is known affectionately throughout the west as 'the farmer's friend.' A painstaking member, whose utterances in the house are marked by lack of fluency and diffi-

dence of manner, due to extreme modesty. Makes frequent trips to London to save the Empire. Trade mark in politics and business—the Union Jack. Recreation—An amateur plowman. Address. Brantford, or the Free Trade League headquarters, Toronto. Religion, 'Believes in a nut diet, a flat earth and the second coming of Napoleon.'

CLARK, COLONEL HUGH (title not honorary). Born in Bruce county. Reared on oatmeal porridge, *The Globe* and the Shorter Catechism, though he long ago forsook all three. Amassed his present great wealth by running a weekly newspaper in Kincardine. Since reaching that state has arisen to the high position of Chief Raconteur of the Conservative Party at Ottawa. Spends his summers at Kincardine, where he sleeps in the same Presbyterian church as John Tolmie. Tried to put one over on his neighbor, Reub. Traux, last fall, but that, as he would say himself, is another story.

COCHRANE, FRANK DEMOSTHENES, discovered Hudson Bay and George Lynch-Staunton, inventor of famous puzzle 'Find the Missing Forty Millions,' renowned as being the only minister of railways and canals having monuments erected to his work along the Intercolonial unveiled by John Stanfield. Favorite studies, Emmerson and Yates. Recreations, Travelling in disguise as a deaf mute 'Presenting swords to Sir Edward Carson.' Clubs, 'Port Nelson Fish and Game Club' 'Le Pas The Dansant Club.'

EDWARDS, DR. J. W. (Frontenac) Height 5 ft. 11 inches; weight 180, (ringside), chest 79; thigh 44; biceps 26; calves 40; last fight 1856; last challenge issued, March, 1913. Also member of Parliament. Also president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Convicts. Reported to have read Chesterfield's letters to his son. Religion:—Love everyone except thy neighbor, as thyself.

EMMERSON, HENRY RAMBLER. Born in New Brunswick but must not be blamed for the faults of others. Spent his early youth in collecting university degrees which he still retains. Preceded Hon. Willyum Pugsley and Hon. J. K. Fleming in the premiership of New Brunswick, and, with these advantages, arrived in Ottawa in 1900. Became Minister of Railways but resigned that office in 1907 following an altercation with the Beasts at Ephesus. Has travelled extensively during his speeches in the House. Sympathizes with Absalom and takes the precaution of never riding under trees. Favorite recreation, reading time tables of the Ocean Limited and Maritime Express. Motto, 'Even in our ashes gleam their wonted fires.'

FOSTER, GEO. E. (North Toronto)—It is said he could talk before he could walk—and his words were never few; and he'd made a name in the Temp'rance game before his whiskers grew. So Sir John took him in to tally the tin and sit on the Treasury lid; and he made good there and everywhere and at everything he did. He could make men cheer or dribble a tear, and would wallop the Grits kerflop; but do what he could and try as he would he never got quite to the top. For as Rufe said slow—one night below when the boys were having a smile: 'Say, Gawge, old man, you cud run dis 'lan ef you'd licker up once in a while.'

HEPBURN, BARNIE, (Picton). Born in Joyland, and has been a merry sunbeam ever since. Jokingly elected to Commons, 1911. Differs from other members of the House in not being ambitious to be taken for a stateman. Narrowly escaped twice being made an Honorary Colonel. Competes with Martin Burrell for tango honours. Recreations: baseball magnate, baiting Frank Cochrane, Bob Rogers, R. B. Bennett, and his friends. Publications: 'Histoires risquées,' 'Poésies à la Damn,' 'Intimate Chronicles of the Bull-Moose Party.' Clubs: 'Commons Lobby,' 'Frolics and Amusements.' Leading member of the W.C.T.U. Divinity professor. Room 16. Crest on coat of arms, 'Bull.'

HUGHES, COLONEL HON. SAM (Victoria and Haliburton). Born under the astral conjunction of Mars and Venus, 1853, at the eve of Crimean war. This explains his warlike disposition. A military superman. One of his ancestors was William of Orange. Also related to Falstaff, Brantôme, Triboulet and Tartarin de Tarascon amongst his French ancestry. Believes in himself. Saved the British Crown and Empire, 1880-1885-1890-1896-1898-1899, and every year since. Captured President Kruger, lone-handed, 1900. Frightened William of Germany into peace, 1914. Annexed Baffin Land, White Eskimo Land, Rupert Land and Bedlam to Canada, 1890-1911. Helped General Sir Ian Hamilton to conquer Ungava and annex it to Quebec, 1911-1913. A member of the *Tiers-Ordre de Saint-François d'Assises* since birth. Minister of War, Canada, 1911-1915. Assisted by General Turpin, subjugated Quebec to Ontario in 1915. Made, in recognition of his services, honorary A.D.C. and Equerry to King John Bassett, 1915.

KNOWLES, WILLIAM ERSKINE (Moose Jaw). Known among his constituents as 'Skylimit Billy.' Born on a stump farm near Alliston, Ont., of Irish parentage in the early days before the Boom. Endeavored to overcome these handicaps so came west on a harvest excursion. Qualified for parlia-

ment by taking a course in comparitive theology, higher criticism, and apologetics. A humanitarian. Settled on what are still the suburbs of Moose Jaw in the days when Saskatoon was a village. The father of a number of abortive measures of a humanitarian, and sociological nature among them being 'An act for the relief of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Sir Lyman-Melvin Jones, et al.' 'An Act to provide shelters for wayfaring implement agents.' 'An Act in aid of indigent bankers,' and other philantropic reforms.

LAURIER, SIR WILFRID. An athlete. Specialty, fancy skating on thin ice. Cobden medal for high hurdles in international tariff sports. Launched Canadian navy for defence of Drummond-Arthabaska. Wept for *Niobe*, Sept. 21. Favours free food, especially taffy, ginger and emergency rations. Crowned King George and lost his own in the process. Opposed to prohibition of ospreys, aigrets and other white plumes; also to all anti-betting legislation as affecting 'les Vieux Coqs.' Arms, A Free Reaper Rampant on a Jones couchant on a Field Rouge.

LESPERANCE, DAVID OVIDE (Montmagny). A self-made man. Said to be the unrecognized son of Armand Lavergne. Denies it vehemently. Married, 1911, to Dr. Eugenie Pâquet. One child, No-Navy Bill, 1914 (stillborn). In politics, a 'Forget-it.'

LAFORTUNE, DAVID ARTHUR, E. B. T. Procureur de la Couronne, Substitut du Procureur-Générale depuis 20 ans, avocat de la Reine Victoria, du Roi Edouard VII, et de George V. (Montcalm). Born 1848, at Saint-Esprit, Montcalm. Found hard to survive it. Post-graduated at the Haras National. A sportsman, horseman and cattle-raiser. Deals in real estate in partnership with Hon. Robert Rogers, at Cartierville, Saint-Laurent and Saint-Vincent-de-Paul. Favourable to the Georgian Bay Canal, for family purposes. Rode the Miller Anti-Race Track Bill to death. Owner of the best race-horses, breeding-horses and pigs in Quebec. Has written, in his leisures: 'Traité ornithologique des chevaux canadiens,' 'Les maladies psycho-mentales de la volaille,' 'La réforme de la langue française,' and 47 volumes in-quarto of philosophical apophtegms and aphorisms entitled 'Lafortuniai series.' An Orange-man. Politics: A non-sensist.

LOUGHEED, JAMES (Senate). Runs half of Parliament without portfolio and without majority. Member of several firms. Joint owner of Calgary with Tommy Burns. Runs

the *Eye Opener* with Bob Edwards. Invented Pat Nolan's jokes. Introduced the irrigation system of the Rancher's Club. Happy though poor.

McCOIG, ARCHIBALD (West Kent). An auctioneer himself, he knew when and where to place the right bid and knocked down West Kent in 1911 to the discomfiture of Herb Clements. Rival of Oliver Wilcox and Booker T. Washington as champion of 'de cullud folks.' Successor to the late Hon. William Patterson as only and original Big Noise In The House. Politics, religion, recreation and business, advancing the hog-raising industry of Kent county.

MACLEAN, WM. FINDLAY (York, South). Emigrated to Canada after the *North Briton* suspended publication 1770. Became Laird of Donlands Aug 10 1854. Thrice refused the Earldom of Earlscourt, April, 1914. Brought about Confederation 1867. Invented the National Policy 1878. Created *The World* 1880. Appointed editor of Toronto *Telegram* by Sir Hugh Graham 1913. Advocated public ownership of aeroplanes 1914. Abolished Western freight rates 1915. Successively fought injunction on part of *Munsey's Magazine*, which claimed his speeches impaired its Canadian circulation 1916. Has been a consistent member of the Big Eyes Party since he formed and composed it 1896. Motto 'Here today and gone tomorrow.'

MACLEAN, ALEXANDER K., colleague of R. L. Borden, and well mated: of Scotch descent. A Scotchman? Aye, but none of your dour, cautions, slow-speaking Scots; no, no, not that; but hasty impetuous, quick spoken, rough of tongue, decisive, rousing with joy of battle, rushing where the fechtin's bonniest. Restraint thrown to the winds, caution in words tossed aside. The Maclean declares himself, What's said is said, let those complain who will. And so he marches to debate side by side with 'Fighting Frank,' making angrier the battle, throwing down bridges behind him. Ah, no, not so: instead Alexander K. Maclean, a plaintive soul, mild of manner, soft of word: reputed author of the mournful autobiographical sketch: 'Missing a Premiership or Why George Murray Kept the Job'; a man who is thought to believe in tariff reduction and a Canadian navy, but—mild or otherwise, rough spoken or restrained—a mighty good candidate in Halifax.

MEIGHEN, ARTHUR (Portage la Prairie, heading toward Moose Jaw). A tight-roper, never falls. Built on the sombre mission style. Post-graduate of the George E Foster school

(the original). Much given to elaborate crochet-work. Said to be—along with forty other Conservative members— a future Prime Minister of Canada. Hopes he will. Ottawa correspondent of *The Grain Growers' Guide*, and original of Kipling's famous poem, 'The Absent-Minded Beggar.'

MIDDLEBRO, WILLIAM SORA, K.C., (East Grey). Born of English parents, name formerly Middle-Brow. Traces ancestry to James Barepate Middle-Brow who wielded the axe in the execution of King Charles I. Has himself always been a strong champion of the rights of the subject, and has always maintained an attitude of toleration toward the minority in the Commons since coming to parliament. He early called attention to himself by his eloquent, and impassioned speech in opposition to the hanging of state prisoners. He was created Kings Counsel in 1913 in recognition of his famous fight for the liberty of R. C. Miller, when he succeeded in having an imminent death sentence changed to one of life imprisonment. Author of a treatise entitled: 'Defying parliament, with, or without impunity.' President of the 'The Seven Middlebro Sisters, Ltd,' a company manufacturing a popular game known as 'The Lost Heir.' Religion, a Widower (until recently). Politics, a Whig of the old school.

MARTIN, MEDERIC (Montreal, Saint-Mary's division) Born Montreal, April 6th, 1914. Developed suddenly. Mayor of Montreal 1914-1999. Declined to be knighted by Sir Hugh Graham, 1915. Honorary cigar-maker to His Excellency Wilfrid-Bruno Nantel. Defeated Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Quebec-East, Rodolphe Lemieux in Rouville, and Henri Bourassa in Saint-James, general elections 1915. Refused premiership of United Kingdom, 1915. In politics, a Martini.

NICKLE, WILLIAM FOLGER.—Isn't quite sure whether he represents Queen's or the R. M. C., except when the football season is on. Disappointed Pa-in-law by heresy on Queen's University bill. Entered Parliament as Tory, but dislikes the crack of the party whip. Parliamentary agent for Canadian Bankers' Association. Discreet member of Bull Moose party.

NESBITT, EDWARD WALTER, brother of Wallace Nesbit, K.C., first in protection, first in free trade, first in the hearts of his corporations. Recreations, buying red carnations and occupying a front seat in the railway committee. Believed to have leanings towards the Liberal party.

OLIVER, FRANK (Edmonton)—Discovered at Edmonton by the first H. B. C. traders. Made chief medicine man of northern Crees through his ability to bring down fire and brimstone. Founded *Edmonton Bulletin*. Became member of Commons in 1896 and has never regretted it. Is Honorary Colonel of Charley Cross' Carbineers. An authority on modern epithets and Wagner. Moderate, persuasive and conciliatory, the House regrets he so seldom is heard. Occupation, manufacturing explosives. Recreation, singing National Anthem.

PUGSLEY, WILLIAM. The man who made New Brunswick famous. Born in 1850; a precocious child who throve upon a diet of maple sugar and slippery elm. Swung many childhood hours merrily away astride the homestead gate, thus learning early to keep on both sides of a problem. Went to college with George E. Foster, but failed to win him from daily draughts of bitters to diet of sweetness and smoothness. Managed two or three governments in New Brunswick. Created a boom in sawdust and did much to popularize dredging. Speaks both English and Pointoforder fluently. Occasionally mentions St. John. Registers 'righteous indignation,' 'unspeakable astonishment' and 'pained surprise' with equal ease of facial expression; tears-in-the-voice another specialty. And everybody likes him.

PARDEE, FRED. or 'F. F.' (West Lambton). Born politician at Sarnia in 1867. Educated at Port Huron moving picture shows and at Upper Canada College. Witnessed presentation of Uncle Tom's Cabin at early age of three months and seeing Simon Legree in action, was impressed with the instincts of the slave driver. Slavery being abolished in America about that time, turned his attention to law. Not until elected to parliament in 1905 and made chief government whip in 1909, were his early ambitions gratified. Was defeated in his first contest on a public school issue in 1874, but not realizing the fact, refused to take the count, and beat the head off his opponent under protest. A member of the Boozorium Reform Committee and the Anti-Turkish Cigarette and Imported Tobacco League. A Liberal, very much in Opposition.

PELLETIER, HON. LOUIS PHILIPPE (Quebec County). Born in Quebec County, christened by Armand Lavergne. Generally known as an inventor and manufacturer producing 250,000 padlocks and 350,000 mail boxes in a few months. Talks French, English, German, and is chief

editor of the *Orange Sentinel.* War correspondent of *l'Evénement* on the Nationalist Battlefields, 1911. Has gone now to *Le Devoir,* Bourassa's paper, writing parliamentary news under the *nom de plume* of Georges Pelletier. Always adhered to the same political party, Pelletier. Hard worker, never smokes, except 500 cigarettes a day. Taught parliamentary law to Dr. Sproule, Speaker of the House, from 1911 to 1915. Motto: 'Par droicts chemins.' Clubs: Simple Life Association, Millionnaires Circle. Belongs to the Padlocks Union, Local 4057. Residence, Upper Post Office Chambers, Quebec City.

PERLEY, GEORGE HALSEY—Born in Lebanon, New Hampshire, 1857. Prejudiced against the country ever since. Saved in early life by removal to Canada. Became interested in trees and whiskers. Cut the trees but spared the whiskers. As a lumberman went into partnership with R. L. B. in Cabinet making. Bold and dashing Statesman of the Lloyd George type. The fifth dimension of the Borden Government. Looks like Sunday but is really Friday to R. L. B. Past President of the Rideau Club and of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club but may descend to the Canadian High Commissioner in London. Recreation, Acting Minister. Religion, Conservative.

REID, DOCTOR JOHN DOWSLEY (Grenville, population, himself). Supposed to be a politician. Stop-gap Minister of any Department. Prefers overtalking to overworking. Usually lost in a front bench as near the seat of the Prime Minister as possible. Follower of Jerry Mander. Politics, protectionist on starch; free trader on cuspidors.

ROCHE, HON. DR. WILLIAM JAMES, M.D., LL.D. (Marquette). Born in Ontario, but renounced his birthplace following the budget speech of the late Minister of Finance, Hon. W. T. White, in 1914. Was a member of the famous Nest of Insurgents, which at the close of that year organized a revolt along the lines of more protection for the farmer. While Minister of the Interior he gained for himself the name of 'The man who implemented all of Rogers' promises.' Gained a wide reputation for political fairness while Minister of Interior by dismissing every Conservative homestead inspector in the west, and appointing two Liberals to each vacancy. As a consequence he resigned his portfolio in favour of R. B. Bennett, a young member from Calgary who had gained distinction by adding one Alberta seat to the government majority by means of redistribu-

tion. Became superintendent of Hindu and Chinese emigration from Canada, and was decorated by Sir Richard McBride in 1915. Does not drink or smoke to excess. Recreation, quarrying on his own premises. Religion, a Vivisectionist. Politics, a Prairie Democrat.

ROGERS, HON. ROBERT, D.D. (Winnipeg). Descended from Heaven (1911) to the rescue of the Conservative Party. Took them (Sept. 21, 1911) in the Promised Land, after 16 years in the Barrens of Nothingness. From that time, has been Protector and Defender of the Conservative Faith, and Genius of the Bye-Elections, against the Liberal hordes. Guardian Angel to the Right Honourable R. L. Borden and Paralyzer to the Opposition. Ministered to the Interior of 221 members at various dinners, at the Chateau and elsewhere. Now looking to their P. W. (Private and Public Wants). Inventor of a curious but deadly effective self-cocking gun called the 'Gag.' Almost annihilated the Liberal Party (1915) by offering them 75 new portfolios in the new cabinet and taking from them their best leader, Mr. Edmond Proulx (Prescott) Publications: 'Elections I have won,' with an appendix on Saskatchewan; 'The Gentle Art of Jollying' and 'Studies in Neo-Grecian Art.' Recreations, by-election hunting. Clubs, Women's Canadian Club, Equal Suffrage League, W. C. T. U. Religion, not known, said to be inclined toward osteopathy. Politics; said by the Liberal press to be a devilish reincarnation of Machiavelli. Believes he is.

SPROULE, HON. THOS. SAVONAROLA (Grey E). Said to be of Irish descent. Appointed by William III as commander-in-chief of his forces in Canada, July 12, 1690, and established his headquarters at Markdale, Ont. Entered politics October 25, 1843, and Parliament 1878, where his frequent and fiery eloquence resulted in four increases to the salary of the Hansard staff. Unanimously elected Speaker of the House of Commons, 1911, he learned French from Prof. L. P. Pelletier by the phonographic method. As a result a slight burr still distinguishes his accent from that of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Thinks Parliament is not what it used to be when he was a broth of a boy and prays for it daily in two languages though so far without conspicuous success. Made several innovations in public life including grape-juice diplomacy, recently copied by Wm Jennings Bryan. Appointed Capt. Wallace as custodian of the small books in the Café library, January 18, 1914. Said books disappeared January 25 of same year. Cabled King Carson April 25, 1914 for the carpet now adorning the Commons Chamber as the traffic on the old one reminded him too forcibly of 'The Wearing of the Green.' Motto 'Cacoethes Loquendi.'

SHARPE, WILLIAM HENRY, Brother of Sam, the Major—or is it Honorary Colonel?—and himself the trusted lieutenant of his liege lord 'Bob.' Born in Ontario, but yearned to see life and moved to the West where he eats his meals to the music of 'the gopher howls by day.' and is lulled to sleep by 'the coyotes' howl by night.' On occasion, Mr. Sharpe has had 'truck and trade with the Yankees' and is suspected of favouring free wheat but says nothing confident that "'Bob' will 'provide'" when the farmers seek the polls. His worst fault, close friendship for John Molloy and other Grits.

STANFIELD, JOHN (Colchester). Born in Prince Edward Island, a small parcel of land in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in 1868. Came ashore on the main land at an early age, and devoted himself to trade with the natives. By reason of mixing American cotton with Canadian wool in the manufacture of knitted breech clouts, became a tariff expert and ardent free trader on raw materials entering into Canadian manufactured products. Was elected to Parliament as a good fellow in the bye-election of 1907. In 1911 was appointed chief government whip and developed symptonms of Imperialism. Speeches are generally short, but forceful, notably his deliverance on the Budget of 1914—'Why in the Hell weren't you in the House last night?' A buyer but Conservative.

SEVIGNY, ALBERT, O.O.O. (Dorchester). Born Nicolet 1904. Father and mother, L. P. Pelletier. Entered political lift on the great Nationalist flood, 1911. Swims in other waters since he has known the Right Honourable Mr. R. L. Borden. Sang the 'Domine Salvum Fac Regem' at the Prince of Wales wedding, 1915. Has refused many portfolios. Waiting for more. Future premier of Canada in A.D. 20257. Member of the United Daughters of the Empire. Founded the French-Canadian Loyalists, 1912. Graduated *summa cum laude* at the T.S.O. (Thoughtless School of Oratory) November 1911. In politics, an ardent admirer and follower of Mr. D. A. Lafortune.

THOMPSON, DR. ALFRED. Born in Nova Scotia 1869. In the following year qualified with the rest of the population of that province for Col Sam Hughes fenian raid handout. After cutting wisdom teeth migrated to the Yukon to practice medicine and politics. Since then the population and visible gold supply of the territory have materially decreased. Noted for his many successful assaults on the public treasury in the interests of his constituents. Known in ministerial circles as 'the raider of the North.' A warm advocate of direct communication between Ottawa and the Yukon by wireless and airship. Says that when he has achieved

these things his constituents may possibly let him live in peace. Motto of the Yukoners: 'Let Thompson finish his work.'

TRUAX, misnamed, according to Robert Rogers and other political authorities of the time, REUBEN. Entered Parliament in 1913 following the siege of South Bruce, during which he was aided and abetted by Ambassador W. T. White, a popular figure among farming communities and still remembered by some as a one-time Minister of Finance. Subsequently posed for a statue chiselled by Sculptor Wilfrid Laurier to illustrate a popular enigma of that day: 'How the naval contribution policy hit Ontario.'

VERVILLE, ALPHONSE—Born a democrat; became a plumber. Opposed to working more than eight hours a week. Would apply this principle to all public works except Hansard. Used to be a Labor member.

WALLACE, TOM G. (York, Centre). Born May 7, 1879 and joined L.O.L. 24 on May 8 1879. Got mixed in procession to Orange Free State 1899. Boers give up unequal struggle 1900. Received signal honors including medal with three bars, to wit Paardeburg, Driefontein, and New Russell. Rode to Ottawa on King Billy's White Horse 1908 and 1911. The horse died. Induced by Monsieur Barrette to join Papal Zouaves 1912 because their pants fit his figure. Led the Woodbridge Band of Hope into Ulster and was frequently mentioned in despatches during the taking of Guinness 1914-5-6. Also accomplished in the arts of peace being author of 'Ten Nights in a Turkish Bath.' Motto—Mondou et Mon Dieu: Crest, Three Swallows Rampant.

WHITE, WILLIAM THOMAS (Halton, formerly of Leeds). First came into prominence as author of a philanthropic treatise on 'Naboth's Vineyard,' in which he vanquished Hon. Adam Beck, a dangerous fanatic of that time, and annihilated his populist electrical movement. Convinced that it, too, meant Free Trade. Before entering public life had faithfully served trust companies and other large corporations conducted for the general public welfare. Still holds fast to that faith. Originally called himself a Liberal. Discovered his error in 1911 and apologized ever since. Is a popular idol of the proletariat, particularly Ontario and western farmers, many of whom mortgaged their homes for his cause. Reciprocated by inaugurating humanitarian movement to educate the yeomanry. Has met success as a writer of fiction. Author of the problem play, 'Prosperity by Borrowing,' and other works of kindred character. Is an idealist. Offsets argument by admitting it himself.

CARVELL, FRANKIE (Carleton, N.B.) a semi-mythical personage is believed by many to be the reincarnation of the gentleman who cut off Lady Jane Greys head. The name is obviously a corruption of Carve Well. Elected official executioner for the Libtral party 1904 and is noted for the genial way in which he performs his gruesome duties. Cut off A. B. Morines head 1912. In Woodstock, N.B., little Tory children are kept quiet by threats that Fighting Frank will catch them if they don't watch out. Lifelong abstainer from all intoxicants except human blood.

NORTHRUP, BILLY BARTON (Corbyville) the Poiret of Parliament; Ottawa's mould of fashion and Belleville's glass of form. Has the Hansard record for the hundred word dash, Bennett second, Martin third. Posed for painting of Ajax defying the lightning (in bond Street garb, of course) the night the previous question was put. Led fight to establish polygamy as state religion of Canada, March, 1914. Partially successful. Remained out of Borden cabinet out of pure spite for not being invited in. Organized and endowed the Good Scout movement in Canada of which he is a life member. Hard worker in the House but does not allow his parliamentary duties to interfere with Spring Meets. Known as Billy and has a 999-year lease of his constituency.

GERMAN, WILLIAM MIRANDA.—Born in Prince Edward county but considerately moved westward to the Niagara Peninsula. Receivel his early education as a follower of the Ross Government in Ontario and was called to the bar. Has represented the Welland Canal and other Public Works at Ottawa since 1900. An eloquent sleeper. Has the distinction of being the only Ontario Grit to see the deluge approaching in 1911. Sought a last refuge in patriotism. Saved. Immediately abandoned said refuge. Could be persuaded to lead the Liberal party but has not been tempted as yet. Dislikes all burglar-proof devices.

IN MEMORIAM.

FRANK LALOR—Captured by the grain growers and canned.

H. H. STEVENS—Fatally injured while rescuing Guntar Singh from the immigration officials.

MACKENZIE KING—Fell head first in the Newmarket Canal and died of thirst while pursuing J. A. M. Armstrong.

HON. RODOLPHE LEMIEUX—Committed hari-kari with a cutlass from the *Rainbow*.

E. M. MACDONALD—Now utilized as blast furnace by Dominion Steel Co.

JOSEPH RAINVILLE—Disembowelled by one of Blondin's shots at the Union Jack.

JUDGE DOHERTY—Committed for an indeterminate sentence to Kingston Penitentiary by Judge Edwards. With instructions to be tubbed and hosed before meals (if any) by Major Hughes.

PAUL LAMARCHE—Assassinated by Sir Rodolphe Forget (per D. O. Lesperance) while defending English voters of Montreal against Mederic Martin.

HANSARD STAFF—Died of sleeping sickness during Henry Emmerson's speech on the Ocean Limited.

FREE FOOD.

Olives in Aspic.

Green Turtle Soup.

Fillet of Turbot. Cucumber.

Spring Chicken with Water Cress.

French Peas. Parisian Potatoes.

Pineapple Sherbet. Tipsy Trifle.

Roquefort Cheese and Celery.

Strawberries and Ice Cream.

Coffee.

RULERS IN 1914.

H. W. Anderson—Toronto Globe.
P. E. Bilkey—Toronto Mail and Empire.
T. Blacklock—Winnipeg Telegram.
C. L. Bishop—Montreal Star.
J. A. Brousseau—Montreal La Presse.
W. B. Berry—New York Sun.
J. Bassett—Montreal Gazette.
F. A. Carman—Montreal Star.
H. E. M. Chisholm—Manitoba Free Press.
F. Cook—English Papers.
W. S. Dafoe—Montreal Herald-Telegraph.
J. A. Fortier—Montreal La Patrie.
A. R. Ford—Toronto News.
E. W. Grange—Toronto Globe.
H. F. Gadsby—Toronto Star.
H. B. Guest—Montreal Mail.
A. B. Hannay—Ottawa Free Press (London Advertiser).
S. H. Howard—Toronto Star.
T. W. King—Toronto World.
F. T. Keliher—L'Action Sociale.
F. Landon—London Free Press.
R. M. MacLeod—Ottawa Citizen
J. MacCormac—Montreal Gazette.
T. Michaud—Le Soleil.
J. Muir—Ottawa Journal.
G. A. O'Leary—Ottawa Journal.
G. Pelletier—Le Devoir.
H. F. S. Paisley—Regina Leader.
I. E. Robertson—Toronto Telegram.
W. A. Wallis—Toronto Mail and Empire.